

Career Day Will Host 2000

Apaches Begin Competition For National Title

Tribe Tries For Third National Championship

By JIM JOHNSTON

The Apaches are in their seventh national tournament in Hutchinson, Kans. today, competing for the national title.

Last night the Tribe played Hutchinson in their first game, but outcome of the game was not in by press time.

Last season Tyler came close to being the first junior college team to win the coveted crown three times. They lost to Parson, Kan., 73-71, in the championship game.

Previously they had beaten Henry Ford and Chipola, Fla. A 82-80 overtime victory over Hutchinson in the 1960 semi-finals put the Tribe in the championship game.

Top teams in the national meet are Broome Tech of Binghamton, N. Y.; Moberly, Mo., Eastern Okla.; Tyler, Parson, Kan., Pueblo, Colo., Joilet, Ill.; Young Harris, N. C., and San Angelo.

Defending champion, Parsons, Kan., is not expected to retain its crown. Broome Tech, pre-tournament favorite, went undefeated in 29 games this season.

Head coach Floyd Wagstaff says the outcome of the tourney "depends on who gets the breaks."

Wagstaff will start the same quintets he started in the regional championship game. Pete Petrou will play the post position. Forwards will be Folly Malone and John Keats. In the backcourt will be Sturdy Wanamaker and Doug Williams.

The Tribe has good height in the forecourt. The rebound threesome, Petrou, Malone, and Keats average six feet and seven inches. In scoring they average more than 17 points per game.

In 1949 and in 1951, the Apaches won the national tournament. They have also played in the tourney four other times, 1950, 1955, 1957, and 1960.

Colvert To Speak To 1500 Seniors On Career Day

Dr. C. C. Colvert, junior college consultant for the University of Texas, will return to the campus Career Day to speak to more than 1500 high school seniors.

His address at the general assembly in Gentry Gymnasium will concern the role of junior colleges in higher education and the advantages of a junior college over a senior college.

Dr. Colvert has been principal speaker at each Career Day since its beginning in 1952. This will be his tenth appearance here.

Author of the book, The Junior College Curriculum, he has done extensive research on the characteristics of good college teachers. He is also chairman of the University educational administration department and research director of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Dr. Colvert received his bachelor of science degree in education in 1929 and his master of science in 1930 from the University of Arkansas. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from Peabody College in 1937.

His professional memberships include the National Education Association, American Association of Junior Colleges, Texas State Teachers Association, NEA Division of Higher Education, Texas Association of School Administrators, and Phi Delta Kappa.

3 Events Highlight 10th Annual Meeting

By BILLY RAY BUGG

Campus population will almost double for a day when more than 2,000 high school seniors, sponsors, faculty, and counselors convene March 24 for the 10th annual Career Day.

Vital statistics for the three big

events highlighting Career Day—conferences, luncheon, and entertainment:

1) Forty-nine local and out-of-town business and professional experts to assist graduating seniors from 25 area high schools in learning more about their prospective careers.

2) Six thousand pieces of barbecued chicken with all the trimmings, 1500 students over (2000 persons total) for the chicken dinner in Gentry Gym from 12:10 to 1:05 p.m.

3) Apache Belles, Apache Dance Band, Singing Apaches—all in the variety show, "College Capers," from 1:05 to 2:15 p.m.

This is the essence of the three main events of Career Day—a day crowded with new activities.

REGISTRATION AT 8:30

Registration for students in the library, Main Building, will begin at 8:30 a.m.

In addition, the program also includes a general assembly in Wise Auditorium at 9:50 a.m. with Dean E. M. Potter presiding.

Dr. C. C. Colvert of the University of Texas will deliver the inspirational address.

According to Dean Potter, the object of the whole day "will be to help East Texas seniors learn more about their prospective careers and college life."

He says it will also permit students to take a look at the college campus and its facilities.

The 25 schools accepting invitations are Troup, Jacksonville, Arp, Bullard, Mineola, Rains, John Tyler, Catholic High School, Robert E. Lee, Cumby, Winona, Grand Saline, Gilmer, Hawkins, New Summerfield.

Also Van, Alba-Golden, Lindale, Chapel Hill, Quitman, Canton, Whitehouse, Big Sandy, Carlisle, and Ruston.

45 CONSULTANTS

More than 45 men and women will take time from their businesses and professions to donate time and professional guidance to students interested in some 30 broad fields.

Visiting consultants and their career areas will be these:

Agriculture: Ray Breedlove, horticulture, floriculture, and See CAREER DAY, Page 8

Jenkins Becomes AAJC Director

President H. E. Jenkins has been elected one of seven directors of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Washington, D. C.

Directors are elected from the 700 junior colleges in the U.S. (including Alaska and Hawaii), Guam, Philippines, Canal Zone and Puerto Rico.

Dr. Jenkins is the only Texas representative on the board. Other representatives are from Massachusetts, Colorado, Utah, Missouri, California, and Maryland.

Dr. Jenkins recently received the T. B. Butler Award for "civic and educational leadership."

Speech Festival Void Of 'Fierce Competition'

An educational speech festival void of "cutthroat competition" is the way Speech Instructor Dr. Jeane Browne summed up Lon Morris's non-competitive speech meet Thursday and Friday.

"A Sleep of Prisoners" was rated "good" and Steve Ramsey, speech major, was named one of four on an all-star cast. Ratings were poor, fair, good, excellent, and superior.

Dr. Lawrence Winship, chairman of drama at the University of Texas, was judge for the event.

According to Dr. Browne, the judge took each play as it ended and told them what he thought was right and wrong.

"It was truly educational," she said, "and it was one of the best junior college speech meetings I have ever been to."

The 12 productions included restrained, dramatic, experimental drama. TJC's was experimental.

Dr. Brown's group rated the plays "just for fun" to see how they thought along side Dr. Winship.

The festival next year will be more on this educational order, Dr. Browne said.

"This one was very, very educational and we learned that not everyone likes the same kind of drama and that there are many ways of presenting it," Dr.

(See SPEECH, Page 12)

INVITES STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

Club Studies Communism

Students and faculty are invited to attend the Thursday meeting of the new student club in its study of Communism. The club meets at 10:45 a.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Students are invited to become members.

David Bothwell, assistant of KTBB, will play a five-minute tape recording of Paul Harvey's "Choose You This Day Whom You Will Serve."

Active members include Ken Hill, in charge of writing the constitution, Miss Donna Tripplett, in charge of posters, Ronnie Roberts and Miss Gene Ann Jones, temporary chairman and secretary respectively. Government Instructor Jim Lewis is a faculty sponsor.

According to Roberts, the group is "strictly for students although

instructors are urged to attend all meetings."

At Thursday's meeting Roberts appointed a nominating committee consisting of Gregg Burk, Don Gray, Glenn Johnson, Jim Nutter, and Ken Wheeler.

At the first meeting, students heard why "Communism is the greatest danger this country has ever faced," when the Reverend Bill Moore outlined the Communist formula for world conquest.

"If Khrushchev has his way, a meeting of this kind will be impossible in 1973," Moore told the group as he pointed out how the Communists are following a time table.

Fifty students and a few faculty members were present to hear the pastor of the Southern Oaks Baptist Church.

"The Communist plan for conquest lists demoralization, encircling,"

(See PLAN, Page 2)

TJC On 2 TV Panels

TJC will have two TV spots for Career Day. The first is Friday at 5 p.m. and the second is noon, March 21.

A faculty panel appearing on "Look Who's Here" includes Homer Walsh, James F. Barnes, Kenneth Evans, and Mrs. Agnes Roy.

The second panel is President H. E. Jenkins, Dean E. M. Potter, and Jim Vaughn, M.D.



ATTRACTIVE WE COME FOR VISITORS

—TJC's loveliest will turn out Career Day to welcome visitors to the campus. These four beauties, voted four of the five most beautiful on the campus, will act as receptionists to visiting high school students and teachers. From top to bottom are Miss Sue Pinkerton, Miss Glenda Carter, Miss Rose Marie Dostal, and Miss Cynthia Corn. Also included in reception plans is Miss Mollye Davison, the other beauty.

Where To Be, When

When	What	Where
8:30-9:50	Registration	Library, Main Bldg.
9:50-10:50	General Assembly	Gentry Gymnasium
11-12:10	Career Guidance Conference	Main Building, Wise Auditorium, Fine Arts Building
11-12:10	Senior Sponsors and Counselor's Conf.	Technical Building Room 102
12:10	Luncheon	Main Building
1:05	"College Capers" (variety show)	Gentry Gymnasium
2:15	Dismissal	Gentry Gymnasium

Business Students Using 15 Electric Typewriters

Fifteen IBM electric typewriters recently added to the business department give the secretarial students as much practice on electric typewriters as possible in preparation for office jobs, according to James Coe Linn, business instructor.

Approximately 150 students, all the business instructors, and other

instructors use the machines, he said.

Students often use the machines in their free time to do homework for business English and secretarial practice.

All students taking secretarial training courses must learn to operate the machines efficiently, Linn said.

Opinion of two freshman business majors is that the electric typewriters will help them in the future "as well as now."

"When I apply for a job, knowing how to operate the IBM electric typewriters will give me an advantage over applicants who are not familiar with them," said Miss Carol Stone from Palestine.

Miss Lynn Burroughs, 19, thinks "the new typewriters are faster, easier, and much neater" than the manual typewriters. She says they are much better for cutting

(See MACHINES, Page 11)

TJC To Counsel Etexas Seniors

The college is providing career counseling to East Texas seniors, says Dean E. M. Potter.

Career counseling tours under supervision of Dean Potter and Registrar Eddie Fowler have begun this year in various high schools to help seniors understand more about college.

Counseling provides the potential college student an opportunity to ask questions of specialized faculty members, the dean said.

Fowler added that counseling also "helps seniors get a better idea of how college is run in accordance to semester hours, majors, and other activities."

Counseling service extends to about 25 to 30 schools in this area and others in Dallas, Shreveport, Marshall, and Waco, said Dean Potter.

This counseling service was begun in the late 40's by President H. E. Jenkins.

'BENEFICIAL TO MY WORK'

Playing Music Is Relaxing

By DAVID McCORD

To the Secretary who handles general correspondence for the college, the piano and organ offer a refreshing avocation.

Miss Lougene Wilson who types, takes dictation, and prepares mail-out bulletins—says her hobby is "not only entertaining but it is also beneficial to my work."

"It keeps my fingers loose, limber, and relaxed which is so necessary to my job," she explains.

After a hard day of typing, she declares that she is never too tired to play.

"On the contrary, I find the organ and piano quite relaxing," she adds.

After eight hours of work she says she never fails to play less than 30 minutes each day.

Miss Wilson began piano about 12 or 15 years ago and studied it for four years. Although she has never studied organ formally, a love for music and a "lot of practice" combined with musical talent has enabled her to become a good pianist and organist.

A favorite pastime is creating melodies and improvising her own arrangements. She frequently sings while playing.

As to the influence of her rapid typing on the timing of the music, she admits, "Well, yes, I do tend to speed up the music, but I prefer faster, peppier songs anyway, such as popular and gospel."

Since she plays the organ mostly at church, she finds religious music more adaptable to the organ. But at home she enjoys swinging out with popular tunes.

As assistant church organist, Miss Wilson has encountered several of the misfortunes of an organist.

She recalled the morning the electricity went off during the service. When she went to the organ for the invitational hymn, no sound came forth. After a quick exit behind the choir loft

to reach the piano, she re-entered the auditorium only to find someone who had sensed the predicament was already playing the piano. "I quietly found a seat in the congregation," she recalls.

Another Sunday Miss Wilson arrived at church to practice before services. Shocked to discover that "the organ wouldn't play anything but loud!" she removed the back cover, tinkered a while, remedied the trouble, and played for the service.

Miss Wilson's ability to play by ear is "convenient" when she is asked to accompany a melody of hymns. "Changing books for each song," she says, "is too much even for an accomplished juggler."

• PLAN

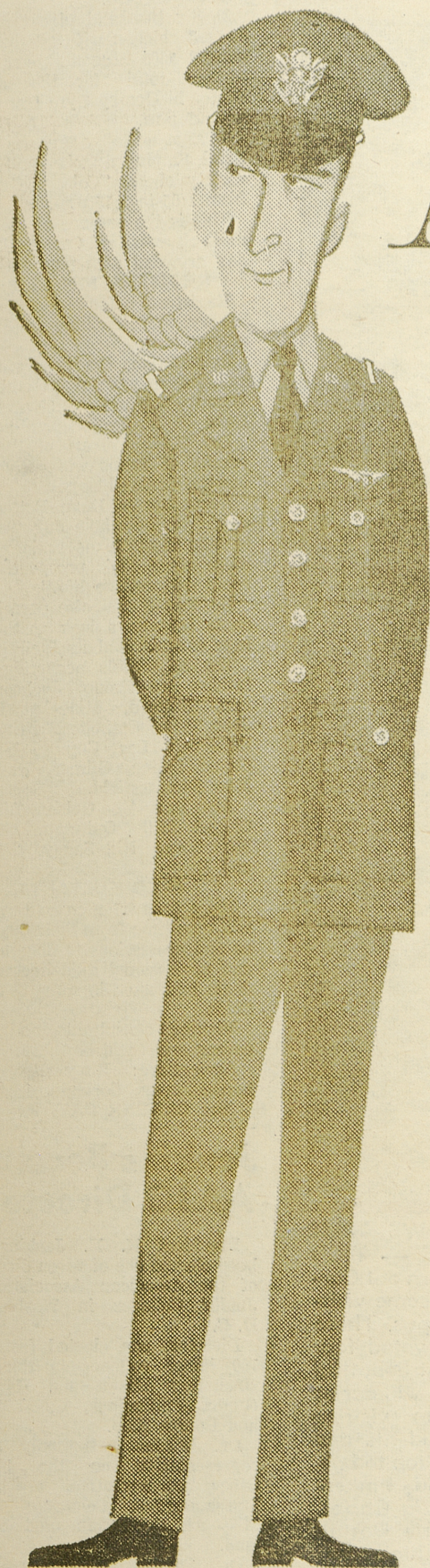
(Continued From Page 1) clement, and eventually surrender as the three steps for conquering a Christian nation," Moore, a World War II Commando, said.

Moore said the crisis now facing the United States and the Free World began in 1917 when the Communists threw over the Russian government and set up their dictatorship.

They now control one-fourth of the land surface of the world and one-third of the world population," Moore emphasized.

The pastor's own plan for combating Communism was threefold:

- (1) Find out what Communism is.
- (2) What its technique and strategy of conquest is.
- (3) What we must do to win this war in which we are presently engaged.



Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. JSCL3, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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Dr. Browne Says Everyone Has Speech Impediments

There is no one in the world who is completely free from speech defects, says Dr. Jeane Browne, whose own voice has been described as "warm and sympathetic in tone" by another speech instructor.

"It may be only a simple lisp or a touch of nasality," Dr. Browne explained, "but it is there."

Progress, in overcoming any speech defect, she said is a "big delight." Many students with the more serious defects make up their minds that they will have to live with their burden. When help is given, they delight in knowing that maybe there is a place for them in the world after all.

Most students who need help are enrolled in her class; others hear of her work and seek help.

Some problems cannot be helped in class, she says, and require special attention. According to Dr. Browne, defects which may hamper students from communicating and getting along in life require extra hours of work.

After working with speech defects for about 15 years, Dr. Browne still finds it difficult to draw the line between the problems in speech.

She says that she has only two desperate cases this year, but she usually has from two to eight each semester that may not be quite so advanced.

One of her students, Harold Hildreth, is learning to speak with

Dr. Browne's help.

Hildreth and Dr. Browne take each of the 42 sounds separately and spend 10 to 15 minutes every day on them. She added that Hildreth is very responsive and excited about the widening of his world.

The Delaware youth, living in Tyler with relatives, became almost totally deaf after having measles at the age of six months. He attended regular school with the help of a hearing aid. Hildreth also learned to read lips the hard way—by teaching himself.

Dr. Browne hopes to continue her work, but it would be only for TJC students since her time schedule is limited.

SPONSORED BY LIFE LINE

Students, Faculty Eligible For Essay Contest

Students and faculty are eligible to enter the Life Line Patriotic Essay Contest sponsored by Life Line radio program, according to Director John Wood.

Entries for the contest must be mailed to Life Line, Washington 3, D. C. Easy essay should consist of about 1500 words. There is no limit to the number of essays submitted, but not more than two cash prizes will go to any contestant.

First prize will be \$400 cash; second prize, \$200; third prize, \$100; fourth prize, \$50; fifth prize,

Exes To Display Journalism Cup

The Journalism Exes Award, to be presented to the outstanding journalism student at Honors Day Assembly in May, will be on display in Room 118 (journalism lab) Career Day, according to Jim Powell, secretary of the Journalism Exes Association.

The award, a loving cup with the inscription "Outstanding in Journalism at TJC, 1960-61," is on display along with the TJC Pow Wow's seven All-American certificates in the main hall bookcase.

Miss Ann Music, 1960 graduate and junior journalism major at the University of Texas, won the first annual award last spring.

Bob Bowman, president of the association and city editor of the Lufkin News, has suggested to journalism exes that a picture of each year's winner be framed.

12 REGIONS COMPETE

Dian Pummer To Enter State Nurse Contest

Miss Dian Pummer, nurse of the year in the Dallas-Tyler area, will compete for the state student of the year in the State convention of Texas Nurses Association in Dallas, March 23-25.

The 20-year-old senior of Texas Eastern School of Nursing automatically became eligible to compete with 11 other regional winners when she won the region 12 championship.

Four other students from TESN will participate in the convention.

Three are voting delegates: Miss Sandra Poe of Longview, Miss Sarah Falls of Arthur City, and Miss Ragna Sullivan of Tyler. Miss

Ann Thibodeaux of Marshall, is chairman of the display committee.

Miss Pummer will be judged for state outstanding nursing student on the same basis as for region outstanding nurse.

This includes scholarship, nursing ability, and participation in extra-curricular activities of the School of Nursing and student nurses associations.

At TESN Miss Pummer was a member of the recreation committee, house committee, projects committee, and recording secretary for the Dallas-Tyler region.

Miss Poe was Tyler representative to the Dallas-Tyler region, vice-president of freshman class, chairman of decorations for dances, alternate to National Student Nurses Convention, chairman of recreation committee, co-chairman of display in Dallas, member of the fund raising committee and sweater committee.

Miss Falls was a member of decoration committee for dances, member of fund-raising committee and recreation committee, student body treasurer, and member of the display committee for the state convention.

(See NURSES, Page 9)

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Seniors Need Additional Training

Not only are people looking for jobs—jobs are looking for people. As paradoxical as this sounds, graduating high school seniors might take note of the U. S. Employment Service's latest findings.

While 5.4 million Americans are supposedly "vainly seeking work," specialized jobs in fields ranging from physics to television repair are going begging.

According to a recent UPI report from Washington, the Labor Department showed that 17,954 jobs could not be filled locally last month by the U. S. Employment Service.

This department circulated to the 50 states a list of job openings in particular areas.

Only 1,713 of the job openings, however, called for unskilled workers such as sales and clerical workers.

With these statistics in mind, American youth should include in their plans for the future either a college education or technical training.

In Detroit alone, 12 per cent of the labor force is out of work; yet the city still reports job openings for specialists who operate electronic computers and machine bookkeeping systems.

And in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area there was a shortage of cost accountants and teachers for the deaf are in demand in Toledo, Ohio, and Tacoma, Wash. Also, librarians are sought in Worcester, Mass., Dayton, Ohio, and Fresno, Calif.

Employers over the nation also report a shortage of engineers, social workers, teachers, nurses, draftsmen, machinists, instructors for the deaf, physicists, tool-makers, machine shop workers, and TV repairmen.

Employment services from New York to Los Angeles indicated a demand for "well-trained, competent secretaries, stenographers, and typists." These jobs do not require four year college degrees—only one or two year courses of concentrated study in a business school.

And to the graduating high school student, only one extra year of study may mean the difference between an adequate income and welfare relief.

There is hardly any other way out for high school seniors than to specialize in some field of study. College and technical educations are becoming more and more important to job hunters in this country. BRB and M. G.

Club Goal—Preserve Liberty

Students responsible for taking the lead in organizing the youth groups to oppose Communism are to be commended for their individualism.

This is the only organization on campus open to all students and directly concerning every individual. There is no political feeling—only dedicated effort towards the eventual goal of destroying Communism.

Although Thursday's meeting was well attended considering its meager publicity, with more planning the one tomorrow should draw a much bigger attendance.

Attendance at the meetings is voluntary completely opposite from the pressure used by the Communists to enlist their youth.

An educated public is the only way to combat Communism. The youth, meeting once a week, will become part of that educated public.

The Communist blueprint for conquest lists 1973 as the year they will rule the

entire world. This seems impossible, but with one billion people already enslaved by Communism, the time has come for organization as dedicated to the cause of freedom as Communists are to conquering of world.

Brought out at the meeting was the shocking fact that some Americans are already talking of surrender. A pamphlet "Strategic Surrender" was distributed recently on the campus of a large western college and to a group in the Armed Forces. The slogan, "Better Red Than Dead," is already being repeated by a few weak-spirited Americans.

Due to the multiplying horror of Communism, our freedom can no longer be taken for granted.

It has grown painfully apparent that the time for action is here. We cannot fight Communism without effort.

The youth organization being formed on this campus is a step in the right direction.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Dennard Is SEA Speaker; Discusses Teaching Role

By MINNIE GLOVER

E. N. Dennard, superintendent of Tyler Public Schools, told approximately 175 education students Wednesday that every good teacher is concerned with his relationship with others.

Dennard was sponsored by SEA to give students going into the teaching profession an opportunity to learn more about successful teaching. All education classes were present.

He said the relationships a teacher forms with students, with other teachers, with parents, and with the community may determine his teaching success.

But he emphasized even more the teacher's obligation to himself as an individual.

"You have an obligation to yourself as a human being, and no profession should stand in the way," he said.

If a teacher is not happy in his profession, and if he is violating his rights as an individual, he should go into some other field, Dennard said.

He pointed out that teaching is a noble profession; therefore, a teacher must live discreetly. But he said, a teacher must develop his own individuality, even if it is not completely accepted by the community.

For example, Dennard said, for many years people considered dancing to be unethical for teachers.

? Do You Know ?

DO YOU KNOW Seventy-two per cent of all the books in the world are published in Russia?

DO YOU KNOW For the first time in history, the Bible has taken second place in literature sales? (The collected works of Lenin are now first in sales with writings of Stalin in third place).

DO YOU KNOW Carl Marx predicted the entire world would be under Communist domination in 1973, and so far his advocates are right on schedule?

DO YOU KNOW Not a single country has ever voluntarily fallen under Communism, nor has there ever been a true Communist revolution of the masses?

DO YOU KNOW Nikita Khrushchev has said, "Your grandchildren will live under Communism?"

From Student Statesman.

ers. He emphasized that teachers are human and must be considered so by the teacher as well as the community.

Teachers cannot put themselves on a pedestal, he said, because just as surely as they do, a child will "kick it from under him."

Besides developing good relationships, the teacher must also develop his abilities in the classroom so that he will be able to command attention, communicate clearly, evaluate correctly, and reteach effectively, Dennard continued.

He believes that if every teacher could truly inspire one student for a year, the results would be amazing.

Apache Mailbox

To The Editor:

At the suggestion of an interested person, I am quoting a portion of a letter I received from Robert Dix yesterday, in order that a number of you may know of the success of "The 11th Commandment."

"Received your letter after returning from Dallas and a meeting with Interstate Theatres there. We make it!! We open March 17 in two theatres in Fort Worth, one theatre in Austin, then on to Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, etc.

"We have worked hard to bring this motion picture to the screens of America but thanks to the people of Tyler, Waco, and Temple, Texas.

Without their response, we would have once again been stopped from showing "The 11th Commandment" in the theatres of America and, consequently, the theatres of the remaining free world. Now we will!!

"Please thank Dr. Browne, Steve Ramsey and everyone for their help and support.

"There is, of course, still a fight ahead but with our Faith in God, and that Faith manifested in action through the people of Tyler, we will continue to do our part in defeating godless Communism"

These are the words of a gentleman who is standing up for Americanism and who is fighting communism. Why don't we do the same?

Sincerely,
Gene Ann Jones

What They Say On Campus . . .

Homer Walsh, Romance language instructor, recently asked Miss Frances Hill, sophomore from Tyler, to translate into French "I am warm."

After careful thought Miss Hill came forth with Je suis tres chaud.

"Well, that's close, Frances," Walsh laughed, "but I'm afraid you're a bit off. What you just said was 'I am sexy.'"

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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Faculty Briefs

Robert Reynolds of the Texas Eastern School of Music, was judge for string players and pianists in the recent Interscholastic League Contest.

The contest included some 70 string players and 30 pianists from various junior high and high schools in Texas.

Reynolds, head of piano, has a double major in piano and violin and has played strings professionally. Professional performances include four years with the viola.

March 28 is a special day for James N. Lewis, social science and business instructor. He is looking forward to having a full leg cast removed and freedom of both legs for the first time in eight months.

Lewis's leg was broken while training a horse.

Julius Buchanan, petroleum technology instructor, will offer a series of five night courses on petroleum technology.

The first course, concerning geology, began Thursday night. Other courses, concerning petroleum, will continue until May.

The series will be offered for persons interested in petroleum, according to Forest E. Griffin, director of Vocational Education.

Happy birthday to four faculty members: H. F. Mills, March 14 (yesterday); James Barnes, March 18; J. C. Henderson, April 17; and John H. Garner, April 22.

TESN Sponsors Western Dance

The western dance given by TESN is being described by several as one of the best of the year.

In celebration of Western Week the dance was open to TJC day students and was held in the nurses residence.

"I believe everyone had a good time," says student nurse Margie Harvey.

"It was a real good dance," agrees engineering major Gary Smith.

TESN supervisors, Miss Beth Banks and Mrs. Agnes Roy, were co-sponsors of the dance.

Student nurses on the dance committee were Misses Grace Raitanco, Sandi Poe, Sarah Falls and Pat Josau.

Cokes, donuts, coffee, and cookies were served.

Music was provided by the nurses' hi-fi.

10 Girls Receive Sans Souci Bids

Ten Sans Souci rushees last week received bids for membership after a vote by members.

The coeds were selected after approximately 15 attended a rush party with members at the women's dormitory.

Members cast votes for acceptance into the sorority.

Receiving bids were Misses Mary Lou Adkins, Maxine Canterbury, Carol Crocker, Judy Jacobson, Mary Ann Lowrance, Ann Sheppard, Carol Stone, Renna Todd, Billie Townsend, and Mary Walters.

The rushees are now participating in Hell Week which began Monday. They are wearing black skirts, black blouses, and traditional yellow bows in their hair.

Additional members this semester are limited to 10 in order to keep sorority membership at 40, said Miss Kitty Phelan, Sans Souci member.

CULTIVATES ABILITIES

Home Ec Club Plans Programs

The youngest campus organization to date—the Home Economics Club — is planning programs to develop skills, increase knowledge, and widen cultural interests in the field of home economics.

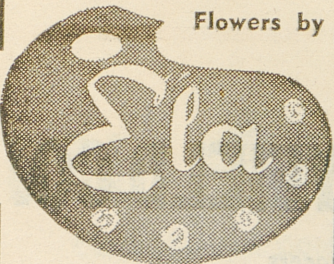
According to President Miss Juanita Cade, the "principal objective of the club is to provide for professional development of college home economics students and majors."

The club organized Jan. 6 and elected officers. Officers are Miss Cade; Miss Donna Taylor, vice-president; Miss Alice Hendley, secretary; and Miss Betty Dean, treasurer. Faculty sponsor is Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, home economics instructor.

The club will aim at cultivating professional attitudes and abilities, as well as give social experience to its members.

"Our organization will try to teach students to give service to the community through developments of public understanding of home economics," Mrs. Greenhaw said.

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FOR BEST-DRESSED KATY

Neatness Is Asset To Charm

By ROBERT RHODES

The best-dressed girl on campus specifies neatness as the key to self-confidence and normal personality development.

Miss Katy Millard, TJC's entry in Glamour Magazine's "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest believes "if one is neat he naturally feels more at ease around his friends and is happier."

Perhaps it is her emphasis on neat, appropriate appearance that has brought Miss Millard honors at TJC. She is Student Council secretary and member of Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Sigma, and To-Kalon.

As a junior at University High School in Waco, she was voted best all-round girl. She was a cheerleader her junior and senior years.

Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic fraternity, nominated her for the campus beauty title last fall—and now an all-college poll among 1200 students names her best-dressed for Glamour's contest.

Summing up the basis for choosing a wardrobe, Miss Millard gives this suggestion: choose simple styles with simple prints and plain, uncultured lines that can be accented with jewelry for dress-up occasions.

Miss Leslie Turner, her suite mate from Harlingen, says "since Katy won the best-dressed title, nearly every girl in the dorm has dropped by her room at least once to learn what she is going to wear to class or some social function."

Three photographs of Miss Millard will be submitted to Glamour Magazine for judging in its fifth annual contest. Pictures will show her in a typical on-campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit, and a party dress (full or cocktail length).

Best-Dressed Standards

Included in the magazine's judging standards are good figure, beautiful posture, appropriate campus look, individuality

in use of colors, neat way with makeup, and clean, shining, well-kept hair.

Later in the spring the 10 winners will be photographed for the August issue of Glamour. The "10 Best Dressed" from colleges



Miss Katy Millard
Best Dressed Girl on Campus

across the nation will fly to New York in June to spend two weeks as guests of the magazine.

A panel of Glamour editors will judge all entries. Winners will be notified by wire of their selection, a Glamour news release said.

Informal Modeling

Miss Millard has had some experience at informal modeling, but this is her first best-dressed award.

As a high school senior, she was asked to model for an advertisement of a new brand of ice cream.

While still in high school, she modeled a badminton attire on a television show in Waco to choose Miss Versatility from high school in Central Texas.

Aside from making A's in her school work, she takes an active interest in bowling and dancing.

Basic Wardrobe Planning

Miss Millard says her basic wardrobe planning is due to her mother's supervision and to "another mother" who makes some of her dresses from photographs—her grandmother.

According to the dark-brown haired sophomore, her grandmother in Abilene has a knack for matching a dress almost indenti-

cally from a picture.

As an illustration, she cited a spring formal her grandmother made for her last year. After cutting out magazine pictures of four dresses, Miss Millard selected the part of each she liked best and mailed the pattern to her grandmother.

When finished, she said the formal was "exactly what I had wanted. It didn't even have to be altered."

White Cashmere Coat Favorite

Everyone had a favorite article of clothing—that extra special sweater, dress, or coat—and Miss Millard is no exception. Her favorite is a white cashmere coat fashioned with a large collar.

"The white, full-length coat makes Katy look like a movie star," commented one of her dorm mates.

Miss Turner says the main reason for Katy's neatness is that "she keeps every article of clothing, even scarfs, in a separate plastic bag in her closet."

"Sometimes the original plastic bags are enclosed by more plastic bags," she laughed.

Miss Millard admits this habit makes her the "goat" of much good-natured kidding.

Palestine Teacher Says Appearances Important

Personal appearance is important in the business world, Mrs. Mary Alexander, Palestine teacher, told approximately 100 business students at a recent Sigma Sigma meeting.

Sigma Sigma presented her with a gift at the conclusion of her address. Mrs. Roy Stone, mother of Sigma Sigma president Miss Carol Stone of Palestine, was also guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Alexander pointed out that every attractive person has good posture sitting, standing, and walking. Holding the head erect improves posture and helps give the body a noble bearing.

In addition a strong, clear voice contributes to the success of a business employee, she said.

Neatness and sophistication in dress are important in the business office, Mrs. Alexander said. She pointed out that heels look better in the business office and that particular attention should be given to hair, finger nails, and make-up.

Shower Honors Audrey Gambill

Miss Audrey Gambill, bride of Billy Jack Doggett, was honored at a miscellaneous tea shower Feb. 25.

Hostess was Miss Ava Lea Gentry, 2615 Cameron. Co-hostesses were Misses Jean Frazier, Joan Morris, Maxene Robinson.

Miss Gambill is secretary to Business Manager Richard Barrett.

Doggett, ex-TJC basketball player, is now head basketball coach at Leveretts Chapel High School.

Serving the 75 guests were Mesdames Floyd Wagstaff, Ray Land, and Roy Nelson.

The table laid with a white net cloth banded in white satin held a centerpiece of yellow gladiolas and white camellias under a white net umbrella.

Miss Judy Norris was at the bride's book and Miss Susie Norris gave favors of rice bags.

Cox Fills Presidency Of Sans Souci Club

The presidency of Sans Souci was filled by Miss Linda Cox, former vice-president, after a vacancy left by the graduation of Miss Norma Johnson, according to Miss Kitty Phelan, Sans Souci member.

Since personal contacts are essential in the business world, she emphasized the techniques of meeting people. Remembering names is especially important, she said.

"You should look straight into the eyes of a person when introduced and make him feel that you are truly glad to know him," she said.

Mrs. Alexander told the students that during a trip to Russia in 1959, she noticed the contrast of dress between Russian and American women. The Russian women seemed particularly interested in her spike heels, she said.



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Tourney Hopes Built Around Three Lettermen

The Region XIV champion and national tourney representative is built around three experienced lettermen. The eight other members of the team are freshmen.

Pete Petrou, Folly Malone, and Kent Johnson are the only returnees of last year's runner-up team in the national tournament.

Freshmen are Sturdy Wanamaker, Joe Garner, John Keats,

Tommy Giannino, Don Eckelman, Tommy Jones, Doug Williams, and Jimmy McDaniel.

Petrou, leading scorer of the team, had the high scoring honors in the Texas Eastern Conference and in the regional tournament.

Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff says "Petrou is the finest shooter in the league."

The 6-9½ sophomore from Ever-

ett, Mass. can shoot either a jump or a hook. "He is one of the mainstays in our offensive pattern," says Assistant Coach Herb Richardson.

Petrou not only led the scoring, but also led the team in rebounds.

He was named to the all-tournament team and was selected as the most valuable player of

the meet.

Another regional all-tournament selection, Malone, was the second leading scorer for the Apaches.

Wagstaff "would rate Folly with any club in the league. He can just about do anything well."

Malone, an All-American selection last season, likes the jump shot from the corner. He is also one of the leading rebounders on

the team.

The 6-5½ sophomore from Baleson, Tenn. overcame a mid-season sprained ankle to regain the shooting form he started the season with.

"Johnson," says Wagstaff, "is one of the best workers on the team. He is good both on offense and defense."

The 5-11 sophomore from Tyler likes to shoot the jump shot.

Wanamaker played every game this season. He is both an offensive and defensive player. "Sturdy," says Wagstaff, "doesn't make a lot of errors."

The 5-9 AAA All-State guard from Nacogdoches, shoots a push shot from outside the circle.

A starter for half of the season, Garner saw action in 31 games. The 6-1 guard from Dallas, has a good jump shot.

Wagstaff has high hopes in Keats. "He is going to be a great ball player. He has the height and the speed."

The 6-7 forward-center from Malden, Mass. is one of the team's leading rebounders.

Richardson calls Giannino "one of the hardest workers on the team." The 6-4 forward from Everett, Mass. likes a jump shot from the corner.

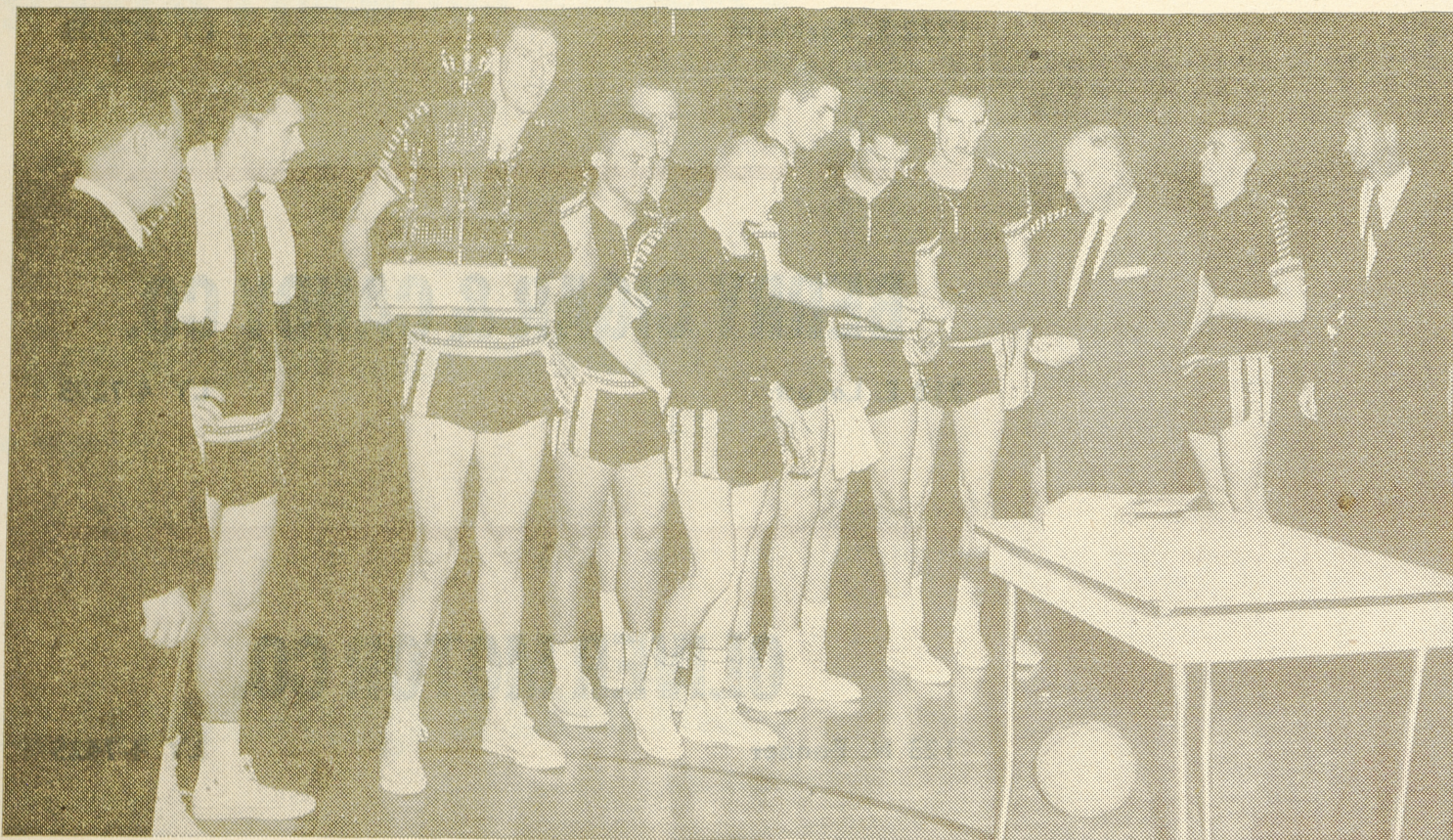
Eckelman, due to a sprained wrist, saw action in only 14 games. He averaged a most 9 points per game. "He will see action" in Hutchinson, says Wagstaff.

The 6-6 forward from Houston was also a good rebounder.

Jumping from second string to first string in late season games, Williams is both an offensive and defensive player.

The 6-1 guard from Beaumont was bothered with injuries throughout the season.

McDaniel saw limited action this season. The 5-9 guard from Orange joined the team late in the season. He played in only four games.



REGIONAL CHAMPIONS, ON TO NATIONAL — Pete Petrou holds the first-place trophy of the regional tournament as Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff passes out a gold basketball award to John Keats. Others receiving awards are (from left to right) Joe Garner, Petrou, Jimmy McDaniel, Tommy Jones, Sturdy Wanamaker, Tommy Giannino,

Folly Malone, Kent Johnson, and Doug Williams. Looking on are Jimmy Acker, Stephen F. Austin trainer, and Assistant Coach Herb Richardson. The second straight regional win made the Apaches Region XIV representatives in the National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kans.

2 Apaches Will Play In All-Star Classic

Pete Petrou and Folly Malone have been selected to play in the National All-American Juco Basketball Classic.

This NJCAA all-star game will be held March 31 and April 1 at Lawton, Okla.

Petrou and Malone were both selected to the all-tournament team in the regional tournament. Petrou was named the tourney's most valuable player.

Malone was named an All-American last season after playing in the national tournament.

WITH 23-POINT AVERAGE

Petrou Is Leading Scorer

Leading the Apaches to Hutchinson is top scorer Pete Petrou. Petrou, a 6-9½ center, carried a 23 point average in season and regional games.

Petrou has seen action in every game this season. He scored a total of 736 points.

All-American Folly Malone, 6-5 forward, scored 638 points for an average of 20.6. Before his mid-season ankle injury, he was averaging 24 points.

Don Eckelman scored 125 points in the first 14 games for a 8.9 average. The 6-6 forward missed half the season after breaking his wrist.

Eckelman definitely will play in the national tournament.

After seeing limited action in early season games, John Keats broke into the starting five. He scored 256 points for a 8.3 aver-

age.

A starting guard all season, Sturdy Wanamaker scored 242 points for an average of 7.5

CAREER DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

landscape gardening; James Buileman, forestry; Dr. J. T. Pinkerton, veterinary medicine; Bob Murdoch, dairying and poultry husbandry; B. M. Browning, wildlife conservation, soil conservation, and county agency work.

Art: Roy L. Roesch, interior decorating and commercial art.

Business Administration: R. Jud Adams, accounting; Parker Towles, banking and finance; William Finn, advertising and merchandizing; Stanley J. Pzywara, personnel and industrial management.

Business and Secretarial train-

ing: Miss Kay Haynes.

Dentistry: Dr. Caldwell Hagan and Dr. Richard Bryarly; Engineering: John Calvert and E. L. Misegades; Geology: Dr. Jerry Loetterle; Home Economics: Miss Vera E. Adams, Mrs. Jane Jones, Mrs. Anna Belle Pritt, and Mrs. Laurena Hickman.

Journalism—Newspaper, Advertising, and Public Relations: Jack Hudson, Bob Bowman, Jim Powell, and David Bothwell, Law; Judge Connally McKay Fred Hull, and Ted Chilcote; Law Enforcement: Capt. Glenn Warner; Liberal Arts, Science and General College Orientation: Dean E. M. Potter.

Library Science: Miss Joan McDougle; Medicine: Dr. Jim Vaughn; Music: P. C. Martinez; Nursing: Mrs. Ted Saba; Pharmacy: John Webb.

Physical Education: Billy Jack Doggett; Social Service, YWCA, YMCA, and Community Fund Services: Mrs. Kelly Spratlin, Ray Hill, and Charles Scanlin; Speech and Dramatic Arts: Dr. Jeane Browne; Teacher Training: Dr. Harold Wood and R. S. Boulter; Theology: The Ministry, and Religious education: Lamoin Champ.

Therapeutic Arts: Miss Nina Revere, physical therapy; and Miss Carla Chmelik, occupational therapy and speech and hearing therapy.

Western Dance Has Huge Crowd

By EARL BAILEY

Students comments on the success of the annual Western dance are still being tossed around two weeks after the roar of the last cap-pistol has died away.

Sponsored by Kappa Sigma Lambda, the dance had the largest attendance of any this year according to Alex McColloch, fraternity president.

Success of the dance was due to the band, the mood inspired by the unusual western dress, and to the hard work and enthusiasm of the dance committee.

Many student comments concerned the music of Ron Williams and the Customs, whose current record, "If I Could Stay Away From You," is the pick-hit on a local radio station. Their arrangements and obvious enthusiasm for music combined made them an excellent musical group. They won the approval of the crowd.

Owen Coon was judged to have the longest beard and Darrell Wright had the most original beard. They received their trophies at the dance.

The dance ended a week of western dress and various western activities.



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Apaches Win 14 On Home Court

Each Apache basketball team has "differentisms" setting it apart from other Apache teams.

This year's team is no exception.

The Apaches did not lose a game on the home court this season. Their home record is 14-0. All seven losses came on the road.

Pete Petrou, Tommy Giannino, and John Keats, the "Southernized yankees" come from Massachusetts only 20 miles from each other.

Except for the 79-77 loss to the SMU Frosh, all Apache defeats have been on either Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays.

The two games canceled this season were with the North Texas State College freshmen.

Regional tournament opponent last year, Lon Morris, tied the Tribe for second place in the TEC this season.

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT and TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE have exactly the same number of letters.

UNTOUCHABLE AHEAD

Intramural Competition Resumes

Six games in Gentry Gym within the next seven school days will close out the first round of intramural basketball league play.

Nes' league-leading Untouchables will be out to protect their 3-0 record this afternoon against the New Troupers. Tomorrow afternoon's game matches the Royals and Marcus' Walkers.

One game is scheduled each afternoon Monday through Thursday of next week. All six matches, free to the student body and public, begin at 2:30, according to James Barnes, intramural faculty sponsor.

There has been no intramural competition the past two weeks, said Barnes, because of conflicting Western Week activities and the varsity's practice sessions for the National Tournament this week.

Pairings for the annual intramural tournament later in March will be made according to team standings after the finish of league play next week. The two teams

Triple Victories Send Apaches To Tournament

JIM JOHNSTON

The Apaches earned the trip to the national tournament with triple victories in the Region XIV Tournament at Nacogdoches.

Playing at the Stephen F. Austin Men's Gym, the Tribe won the regional title with consecutive victories over Jacksonville Baptist, Wharton, and Panola.

Pete Petrou, who won the conference scoring title with 231 points for a game average of 23.1, took several honors home from the tournament.

The 6-9½ center was named the most valuable player of the tournament. For this honor he received the ball used in the championship game.

Petrou, Malone All-Tournament
Petrou and teammate Folly Malone were named to the All-Tournament team.

Leading scorer of the meet, Petrou had a total of 85 points. His per game average was 28.3 points. All-American Malone was second with 52 points for a 17.3 average. Third was John Keats with 50 points and a 16.7 average.

In their initial game, the Tribe

took an early lead against the speedy Jacksonville team. They held the advantage throughout the game and won 84-71.

Petrou led the scoring with 31 points. John Keats scored 18 points. Behind him were Folly Malone and Sturdy Wanamaker with 15 and 13 points.

Three Upsets First Day

In other first day action, three upsets occurred. Wharton, dark-horse of the tourney upset highly rated Kilgore, 74-66. Kilgore, TEC champions, was one of the top favorites of the meet.

In another upset Allen Academy won a close 71-69 game over favored Lon Morris in a five minute overtime. To further second guess the pre-game predictors, Panola upset Texarkana, 60-53.

In the semi-finals the Apaches beat Wharton 76-64. Team effort, especially on the part of Doug Williams, sparked the Tribe after Wharton took a one-point lead early in the second half.

Tyler's one-two scoring punch throughout the season, Malone and Petrou, led the scoring with 27 and 25 points.

Panola defeated the Allen Military Academy 60-58 with their ball-control and slow deliberate game.

Championship Game

In the championship game, the fired-up Apaches took a comfortable 91-54 victory.

The run-down:

With a little over a minute gone in the first half, Malone hit a field goal from the corner to put the Tribe ahead 3-1. The Apaches held the lead throughout the game.

Rodeo Will Run Tabloid April 2

The Tyler Courier Times Telegraph will run a special tabloid in their April 2 edition on the Apache Guard Association rodeo.

The rodeo, TJC's first, is scheduled for April 7 and 8.

In charge of the tabloid are AGA members Jim Davidson, Kenny Bradley, Kerry Weeks, and Larry Coleman.

These four have volunteered to sell all ads, write all stories, do all layouts, write all headlines, and even take pictures for the special edition.

All four are journalism students and accustomed to writing and layout.

The tabloid will also run in the March 20 TJC Pow Wow. This will give the edition a circulation of about 26,000 in the Tyler paper and about 1,000 in the Pow Wow.

It will contain stories on the rodeo stock, events and contestants in each event, rodeo queen, officials and clowns, rodeo program, general information about the rodeo, and short stories on subjects dealing with the rodeo.

Parker Is Rated As Top Fighter

By FRANK KELLY

Charles Parker of Grand Saline is rated as one of the best amateur boxers in the state.

The battling light-weight recently dropped a close decision in the semi-finals of the state golden gloves tournament in Fort Worth.

Ironically the fighter he lost to was beaten the following night by a boxer whom Parker had decisively drubbed a year ago.

But his efforts were not in vain as he and Jack Henry, Tyler welter-weight were offered scholarships to the University of Corpus Christi.

This was Parker's third trip representing East Texas at the state boxing finals.

He began boxing five years ago and has won 50 of 57 bouts.

"I usually weigh in at 145 pounds and I'm currently fighting as a light-weight," says Parker. "My plans were to quit this year, but I am going to continue boxing," he added.

He recommends boxing as a builder of self-confidence and believes "it helps people to get along with each other."

Parker was the East Texas novice welter-weight champion in '58, the open welter-weight champion in '59 and '60, and winner of the light-weight title last February.

Earlier this year he was voted the most outstanding boxer in a tournament at Pasadena.

Henderson County Game Finishes Apache Season

The Henderson County game finished a highly successful season for the Apache cagers.

Although Tyler failed at a repeat bid for the Texas Eastern Conference title, they finished the season with a 22-7 record.

Conference victory number seven over the Cardinals of Athens put the Tribe in a second-place tie with Lon Morris in the TEC. Both have a 7-3 conference record.

Kilgore College, who put Tyler out of the TEC race for the top position the week earlier, won the conference title with a 8-2 record.

In conference play, the Apaches hold double victories over Lon Morris and Henderson County. They also have single victories over each of the other TEC teams, Kilgore, Texarkana, and Paris.

The three conference losses have been to that same threesome, Kilgore, Texarkana, and Paris.

Under Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff and Assistant Coach Herb Richardson, the Apaches went undefeated in their first 10 games. Their first defeat was in the Howard County Tournament to the host team, 66-56.

The Tribe then dropped four of the next five games after losing Don Eckelman and Folly Malone in the same week.

Eckelman broke his wrist in the Henderson County game. The injury sidelined him the remainder of the season. Malone hurt his ankle two nights later. The

All-American from Baletton, Tenn., just could not regain the shooting form he had during the first part of the season.

With the exception of the Kilgore game, the Tribe went through the remaining schedule without a loss.

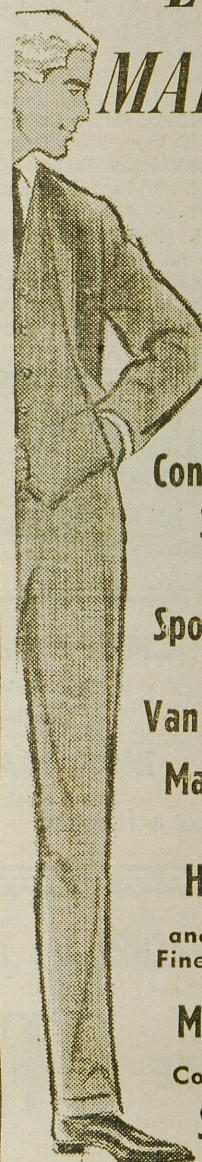
• NURSES

(Continued from Page 3)

Miss Sullivan is a member of the fund-raising committee.

Miss Thibodeaux, was a delegate at the national convention in Florida last year, alternate delegate to the state convention, voting delegate to the Dallas-Tyler region, member of the revision committee of the Dallas-Tyler region, first vice-president of the Dallas-Tyler region, member of the fund-raising committee, and representative to the regional workshop.

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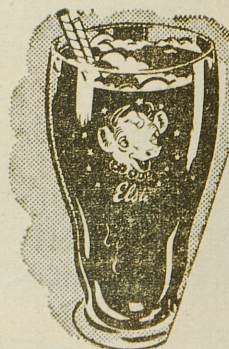
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SEA Members To Attend Meeting In Fort Worth

Eleven local SEA members will participate in the Texas Students Educational Association, March 17-19, in Fort Worth. The convention will be held in the Hotel Texas.

Attending are Frank Jackson, president; Miss Mary Romberg, incoming vice-president of the local chapter in 1961-62; Miss Janelle Ritchie, Miss Becky Moore, Miss Janet Wood, Bruce Swinney, Miss Betty Keener, Miss Delores Herevig, Miss Ruth Dark, Miss Martha Kidd, and Mrs. Eva Saunders, sponsor.

They will participate in the study group on Public Relations, including outstanding public relations at TJC; enter the poster contest; enter a state office race;

and variety show.

Miss Ritchie will present a three-minute address on the most outstanding public relations activity of the SEA Chapter for the year.

Poster committee members are Paul Browning, Miss Ritchie; Bobby Nunn; and Swinney.

Each chapter may enter three posters in the contest. Theme of the poster will be to teach recruitment, utilizing the theme of the convention "Education — A Noble Profession."

Judging will be made on the basis of neatness, originality, and ability to express the theme. Nunn will design and paint the posters.

This is the first time the chapter is reaching for a state office. It will place Miss Romberg in nomination for state parliamentarian. A committee on qualifications is made up of Miss Wood and Miss Kidd.

Miss Romberg will also participate in a variety show Friday night entitled, "House of Bamboo".

The SEA group will leave early Friday morning for Fort Worth.



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Students In Charge Of Teacher Training Program Career Day

Members of Student Education Association will be in charge of the Teacher Training program for Career Day.

Mrs. Eva Saunders, faculty SEA sponsor, said she was repeating the procedure of last year because it was "so successful and we received so many compliments on the program."

In charge of the panel this year are:

President Frank Jackson—Jackson will introduce the speakers and keep the program moving.

Miss Mary Romberg, SEA vice-president, will briefly explain SEA and invite them to join next year.

Miss Janelle Ritchie will explain scholastic record, grade points, and the importance of a good start in class.

Consultants for this year's program are Dr. Harold Wood, director of instruction of the Tyler Public Schools; R. S. Boulter, county school superintendent of Smith County.

In the past Dr. C. C. Calvert of the University of Texas has been a guest of this group. "We hope he will attend this year," added Mrs. Saunders.

The program will also include an open forum which will include consultants and student panel. Jackson will direct questions to proper persons to answer, Mrs. Saunders said.

CONCERNS STAGE PRODUCTIONS

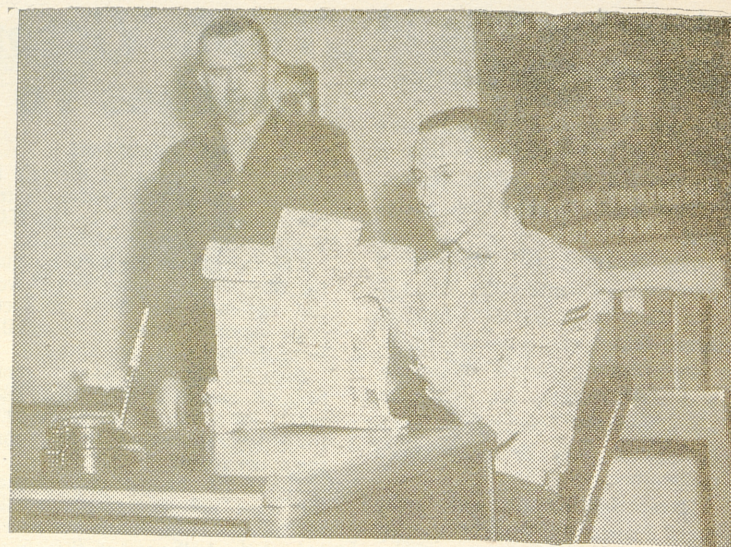
Drama Course Enters Curriculum

A new feature not previously offered by the speech and drama department has been incorporated into Speech 121, according to head of the department, Dr. Jeane Browne.

The course includes instruction in the technical and acting facets of stage productions.

Students taking the course are being assigned to specific duties of stage production. One group is building production sets while others take charge of costumes, lighting, and publicity departments.

"I feel that Speech 121 will fill the perpetual need for a well organized production-group with the singular purpose of producing good plays, and the opportunity of student directing has created much interest," says Browne.



IT PAYS TO READ THE POW WOW—Marine Corporal Reid Daniel earns his pay by reading the TJC Pow Wow and other area college newspapers. Daniel, member of the Dallas Marine Officer Selection Team, maintains a record of the activities of over 50,000 area college students by clipping stories on them from college newspapers. Sixty students are chosen annually for a commission as a Marine pilot or ground officer. According to Capt. F. E. Lacey, the commission is granted only after completion of college to assure that the sixty students meet traditionally high standards of the Marine Corps. Three of the sixty may be chosen from TJC, Lacey said.

Holland Girl Discusses Education Differences

In discussing differences in Holland and America, a Dutch exchange student told SEA members American students have much more free time.

change student told SEA members American students have much more free time.

Speaking at the regular SEA meeting recently, Miss Meke ter Haar emphasized the different types of high schools in Holland and their concern with groups rather than individuals.

"While you have one high school here, in Holland we have technical, common, high, and two prep schools," Miss ter Haar said.

One prep school, she continued, prepares the student for studies such as architecture. The other, more classical, helps students entering the ministry, history, and related fields, she added.

In Holland, she explained, attention is focused upon the high school group rather than the individual as in this country.

She explained that there are no extra curricular activities similar to these in American high schools. "Dutch students spend more time on core subjects," she said.

"You have so much more freedom and individual attention here," she added.

A student in Holland failing only one subject in elementary or high school must take the entire load again, Miss ter Haar said.

She said Dutch students take exams on a national basis before entering high school or college and can take them only twice.

Born in Doorn, Holland, Miss ter Haar graduated from high school there last year. She came to Tyler last July, entered Lee as an 18-year-old senior, and will return to Holland this July.

3000 Copies For This Issue

Three thousand copies of this issue of the TJC Pow Wow will be distributed. Sixteen hundred copies will go to seniors in surrounding high schools, "a copy into the home of every senior," says the publicity committee for Career Day.

Another 700 copies are being reserved for President H. E. Jenkins' special mailing list.

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Apache Guard Names Eight On Committee

The Apache Guard Association has named eight members to committees for the first annual college rodeo.

Chairman of the Apache Guard Association sponsored rodeo is Doug Stelter.

Others on the rodeo committee are Cliff Caskey, Kerry Weeks, and Calvin Donnell.

In charge of publicity are Jim Davidson, Ken Bradley, Kerry Weeks, and Larry Coleman.

Bradley will be the announcer and Buck Thompson and Tony Davis, two Tyler businessmen, will serve as judges for the events.

Officially opening the rodeo will be the grand entry led by Rodeo Queen Miss Sondra Steffans and Calvin Donnell, president of the Apache Guard Association.

FROM HAWKINS

Students Have Variety Of Majors

Fifteen Hawkins High School graduates attending Tyler Junior College have a variety of 12 majors.

Second-year students are Neil Marsh, Mary Ann Lowrance, Fred Smith, Suanne Montgomery, Suzanne Welch, Robin Green, Mrs. Mary Frances Fleming, LaNette Garrison, and Dale McQuaid.

First-year students are Kenneth Medlin, Lee Taliaferro, Jack Woodson, Jerry Cobb, Carolyn Bryant, and Troy Hall.

Head bus driver is Marsh, pharmacy major. Assistant bus driver Hall is majoring in math.

Students on band scholarships are Green, pre-dental major; Miss Bryant, education major; Miss Welch, music major; Miss Montgomery, 2-year business major; and Miss Garrison, education major.

Smith is an engineering major and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary scholastic society. He is also a chemistry lab assistant. He plans to attend the University of Texas after graduation here.

Miss Lowrance, a PE major, is a member of Sans Souci, a social sorority.

Taliaferro, BBA major, is on the staff of the TJC Pow Wow and is an ex-member of Las Maseras.

Cobb, BA major, plans to attend North Texas State College next year. Medlin, accounting major, plans an associate degree. McQuaid, who recently returned from army service, is a geology major.

Beginning college work here this semester are Mrs. Fleming and

2 Nursing Students To Attend Meeting

Miss Peggy Griffin and Miss Carolyn Jeter, students at Texas Eastern School of Nursing will attend the National Students Association convention in Cleveland, Ohio, April 7-10.

Miss Griffin of Tyler was recently named "Miss TESN of 1961". Miss Jeter, from Dallas, is treasurer of the freshman class and is nominated for treasurer of the Dallas-Tyler region.

MACHINES

(Continued From Page 2)

stencils. Both girls said they used the new machines to do homework and agreed that they preferred the electric to the manual typewriters because of ease of operation.



NOT INCLUDING SUBURBS

54 Students Enroll From Dallas

Fifty-four Dallas students, not including those from the Dallas suburbs, are enrolled this semester. Forty are freshmen and 14 are sophomores.

Although the smallness of the college seems to attract most students, the Apache Belles run a close second for boys as well as girls.

"It's a small, pretty, friendly college, and I wanted to be in the Apache Belles," says Miss Judy Thompson, whose answer was typical of the average Belle from Dallas.

Miss Penny Wilkins prefers "a small school where I can get the courses I want and where everyone is friendly."

Some, like Miss Sandy Larner, had no definite reason for coming. "I don't really know why I

came to TJC," she said, "but I don't think I could have made a better choice."

Variety Of Other Reasons

Other Dallas students and their reasons for coming to TJC are: "To get away from the confusion of Dallas"—Robert Trammell.

"The Apache Belles and the friendliness of the college." —Miss Mary Payne and Miss Patsy Hunter.

To attend a junior college before going on to a regular four year college.—Calvin Donnell and Bill Heinen.

"The dorms, the high academic rating, and Apache Belles". —Miss Mary Ann Herber.

"The low tuition and good business department influenced me." —Bud Treadaway.

Because of the friendly atmosphere.—Miss Nancy Schwing.

Dallas Freshmen

Freshmen are David Balisteri, Belden Barrows, Miss Betty Bird, John Cobb, Miss Carole Crocker, Miss Julia Davenport, Forest Ernst, Andy Ferguson, Frank Fritts, Charles Gardner, Joe Garner, Ken Goodacre, Gordon Graham, Wynn Hall, Heinen, Miss Herber, Miss Hunter, Norman

Johnsen.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Gwen Keahey, Miss Ruth Ann Laird, Miss Larner, Melvin Loinette, Brian Markham, Robert Marshall, Alex McColloch, Miss Sylvia Lee McColloch, Miss Payne.

Also George Ritchie, Wayne Rollinson, Miss Schwing, Miss Martha Sheppard, William Sievers, III, Hal Thompson, Miss Thompson, Stephen Tokoly, Treadaway, Skip Vontsteen, and Miss Wilkins.

Dallas Sophomores

Sophomores are E. A. Canalizo, Donnell, Tim Green, Miss Patsy Lee McElhanon, Bobby Nunn, James Nutter, Sexton Orms, Ronald Ray Romack, Miss Margie Russell, Miss Gail Smith, Donald Swango, Trammell, Miss Lynne Weil, Charles Whitley and Miss Sandra Red.

Students from the suburbs are: Phil Isbell and Miss Paula Malo from Irving; David Hickman, Charles Lewis, and Clinton Murphy from Garland; Miss Callie Jones and Donald and Ronald Prichard from Richardson; and Miss Betty Dean and Clifford Herron from Mesquite.

Athletes include Phil Isbell and the Prichard twins.

Trend Affects Math Students

A trend in college mathematics and engineering curricula is to place first semester freshmen in more advanced courses, according to Kenneth Evans, mathematics instructor.

As an example of the new trend, freshmen mathematics majors are put in analytic geometry the first semester instead of college Algebra and Trigonometry he said.

The college administers an examination to determine whether a student should begin with College Algebra or go directly into Engineering Algebra.

Students scoring high may take an optional second test to determine if they will be permitted to begin with Analytic Geometry.

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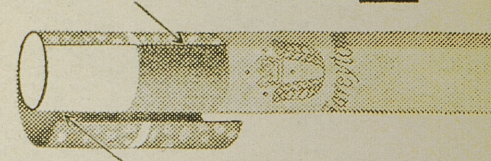
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TWO MONTHS GROWTH—Jim Dempsey, Week beard to contestant Owen Coon, presents the trophy for the best Western

Assembly Is Highlight To Western Week Climax

One of the highlights ending western week this year was the western assembly presented by Kappa Sigma Lambda.

A saloon with the traditional card players gave the old west background for the program featuring skits by the fraternity and a male chorus line.

Kappa Sig kicked up its spurs when Gene Canalizo, narrator, opened the show.

Steve Brown portrayed Matt Dillon of Gunsmoke, his sidekick with a genuine limp was Mike Pitzer as Chester. (Pitzer broke his leg while working on the jail.)

The Lone Ranger was played

by Bud Treadway and Robert Marshall played the part of Tonto.

Zorro, Pat LeGory, also visited the saloon and left his famous trademark on "bar-keep" Bill Hinen. Other bartenders were Mike Simpson and William Jones.

The chorus line, featuring Alton Stanley, Alex McColloch, Normen Johnson, Frank Fritts, and Larry Harwood, kept the full-house audience laughing.

They performed to piano music played by Lawrence Birdsong.

Jim Dempsey as "Dead Eye" and Alan Whitley as "One-Eye" in an old western duel completed the show.

Bothwell Journalism Speaker Career Day

David Bothwell of Radio station KTBB has been added to the list of journalism speakers on Career Day.

Bothwell, assistant manager, will discuss the opportunity and responsibility of writing for radio for high school seniors interested in some phase of journalism.

Others who will speak on journalism are:

Jack Hudson of the Jack Hudson Advertising Agency; Bob Bowman, City Editor of Lufkin News, a journalism major at TJC in 1955; and Jim Powell, assistant to the advertising manager of Brookshire Food Stores, journalism major here in 1957.

Council Allocates Funds To Seven Organizations

The Student Council has allocated \$960 from the student activity fund to seven campus organizations. Richard Barrett, business manager, officially approved the allotments, according to Cliff Caskey, student body president.

Receiving allocations for the full semester are Kappa Sigma Lamb-

do, \$100 for the Western Week dance; Girls' Dorm, \$100 for a Sadie Hawkins dance later this spring; The TJC Pow Wow, \$200, and Apache Yearbook, \$250, for partial printing costs.

Also Sans Souci, \$100 for the spring formal; Atta Kula Kula, \$60 to partially cover expenses of refreshments—a coffee, luncheon, and brunch; and the Student Education Association, \$150 for the all-college picnic in May.

Caskey said allocation requests were received from five other organizations — Earth Science Club, Sigma Sigma, Cheerleaders, Men's Residence Hall, and Engineer's Club — but were ruled ineligible because "their plans for spending the money would not have benefited the entire student body."

Allocation funds of \$1200 per semester are distributed to recognized organizations, according to eligibility and need.

Not less than \$200 of this amount is reserved for emergency expenses of the Council and unplanned student activities, Caskey explained.

Effective immediately, he said, "no allocation for a dance may exceed \$100."

So many requests were received this semester for financial aid in sponsoring dances, explained Caskey, that the Council and Barrett agreed on the \$100 limitation.

The Girls' Dorm asked for \$300 to help sponsor the Sadie Hawkins dance and one other dance.

Citizens Of Tyler Open Freedom Forum

By KERRY WEEKS

The Tyler Freedom Forum, a non-profit, 5-day school sponsored by a group of leading Tyler citizens, is in progress at the John Tyler High School auditorium.

Both day and night classes will run through Saturday. The forum begins daily at 8:30 a.m.

Dean E. M. Potter's suggestion to TJC students on attending the Freedom Forum is the "American public is in serious need of information—there is no better way than the Freedom Forum."

Dr. Potter said the Freedom Forum had issued five scholarships (full conference tickets) for TJC use. He said he had turned these scholarships over to Dr. Wiley Jenkins, chairman of social sciences, for distribution.

The scholarships are transferable, enabling more than one student to use each of them, Dr. Potter said.

Noted news commentator Paul Harvey opened the conference Monday night. Dr. Fred Schwarz heads the team of speakers.

Dr. Schwarz, by profession a physician and surgeon, defines communism as "a disease of the body because it kills, a disease of the mind because it is associated with systematized delusions not susceptible to rational argument, and a disease of the spirit because it denies God, materializes man, robs him of spirit and soul, and even of mind itself and reduces him to the level of a beast of the field."

Speakers are E. Richard Barnes, Captain U. S. Navy; Anthony T. Bouscaren, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Political Science at Le Moyne College, Syracuse, New York; James D. Colbert, vice-president of Christian Anti-Communism Crusade;

Rev. Stephen Dunker, Catholic missionary in China for 20 years, two of which were under the Chinese Communist regime.

William E. Mayer, Major U. S. Army, psychiatrist and Army's foremost authority on communist "brainwashing" tactics; Robert C. Morris, L.L.D. President of the University of Dallas; Fred Schwarz, attorney, member of commission of the American Bar Association on communist strategy, tactics, and objections.

W. Cleon Skousen, author of "The Naked Communist"; Joast Sluis, M.D. orthopedic surgeon, medical missionary and a director of Christian Anti-Communism Crusade; W. P. Strube, President of Mid-American Life Insurance Company, Houston.

Idea of the Forum is to educate the public about Communism so that they as individuals can combat it.

• SPEECH

(Continued From Page 1)

Browne said.

She said Lawrence Birdsong, speech instructor, works with her in his special field of student guidance and the defects of articulation.

Dr. Browne emphasized that speech therapy is a wide-open field with specialization in child or adult therapy.



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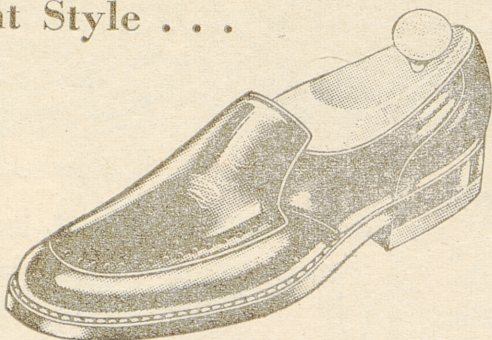
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